SWITZERLAND **REFUSED TO ACT** AS PEACE AGENT

Berne 'Bund,' Semi-Official Organ of Republic, Sheds New Light.

RELIANCE PUT ON WILSON

Righting of the Wrong Done to Belgium Is Main Swiss Demand.

A clearer insight into the recent peace proposal of Count Burian, the Austro afforded in the subjoined correspondence to THE SUN from Berne, Switzerland,

ascertain if peace were not possible following a secret exchange of views. The Berne "Bund," the semi-official or-

to day, according to the military situation, is the Swiss reply to a peace feeler emanating from Germany As to this peace programme President Wilson has to say the deciding word, according to the Swiss view, and all the world hopes that the President will stick

his word, not only regarding one side f the belligerents, but regarding all There has been "peace" in the air ere in the capital of Switzerland for ome time. Well informed people do doubt that German agents, diplomatte and otherwise, have been be-seeching the Swiss Government to try to bring about peace negotiations. Of course, Switzerland is only too glad to seelet in any movement tending to bring about peace. But, as President alonder said the other day, Switzerand will not propose any peace nego-tations to the belligerents, unless both sides are in a receptive mood.

Besides. Switzerland is interested in the sort of peace proposals it is asked to submit to one side or the other. From its own standpoint as a neutral, a state similar to that of Belgium, it is interested, as well as from the standpoint of feasibility. What would be the sense of Switzerland offering German peace proposals to France and England while it knew beforehand that these proposals would be rejected as preposals would be rejected as preposals. Government's Monthpiece.

That are waging war, it is not even certain classes who are thus engaged, but it is the nations themselves, all of them. Besides, Switzerland is interested in

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this intelligence led to acta.

four years within the range of -fire aiming assaults upon serves of battling nations have a right to say a few words, not for the purpose of judging any one, but only to leant out some facts, plain to the eyes who can see, but facts never which some people are trying again and again. It is high oveil again and again. It is high cannot come to an understanding, because for this sort of plain speaking, and time to say it loudly and distinctly. The nations at war, all of them, reperforming wonders unheard of because Who is it that is again and again the war, but one that is hard and fa string the fighting spirit of the peo-plest in the very first place the in-famers within the ranks of the opposing peoples are to be mentioned here. Politrians and conquering strategists of the paper front, verbose champions of the paper front, verbose champions of

this rise and fall of the lust quest in accordance with the inosing the changing fortunes of war he east and in the west. According he indications of this barometer the sets of war as supported by publicitiment will also rise and fall. And the and downs of this barometer. furthermore guiding certain states. out on the question of conon and peace.

This is the worst of all. For it de-stroys the belief in justice and auto-matically leads to the state of mind which people believe that the final ment is merely a question of of the Hamburg Nachrichten, has usged on the population of the entire Vologda unless they exact it from their population of the entire Vologda unless they exact it from their population of British subjects and French and American citizens.

Relation was in the beginning, it is has and it will be to the end, the what point of this war's moral probblackguardism nor siever remove this issue. Th tage of attacking France by way n into Belgium one coul figured out by applying a speed-

From a military-technical viewpoint was laid out to perfection and Some obstacles, unexpected per-could only retard the invasion to

ght degree sough it does not seem so, that was to expected. Perhaps, and this is a conclude in favor of which much may be id. Spirits participation in the war as bound to come injany event; unsubstitutely this participation was more land probable in the avent of demands. probable in the event of demands fronts.

threatening the life of France as a great Power.

"Even if you should faithfully believe all that you have been told these years, to wit, that England, actuated by a perverted sort of trade rivalry, entered the arena for the purpose of destroying in the person of Germany not only her competitor but also her best customer: that giving the invasion of Belgium as the cause for her declaration of war was mere sham and hypocrisy; that the Entente herself was on the point of invading Belgium and that military conferences, caused by fear/of a breach of neutrality by Germany, constituted in themselves a breach of neutrality on the part of Belgium or whatever else the well known commentaries brought forward may be—if you concede all that there still remains this mighty question:

How is it that Great Britain, non-mills. forward may be—it you concede all that there still remains this mighty question: How is it that Great Britain, non-mill-tary as it was, could put all its popular strength into this war?

"There is no other explanation for the lization of Britain's fighting power mobilization of Britain's fighting power than this: the masses were aroused from the bottom up. You need not be a clever observer nor is it necessary to come in contact with the man in the street or the private in the ranks in order to know that the English people are anxious to fight for something more elevated than commercial interests: this sacrifice knowing no limits has all the Jungarian Foreign Minister, whose pro-posal was rejected by President Wilson almost immediately upon its receipt, is enterprise.

'It was the example of Belgium more Germany evidently sought to interest furifeerland as a peace intermediary with the Allies, and failing in this, Count Eurian forwarded his proposition for a non-binding conference to attempt manity.

"The effect of Belgium's example is even feit in far and distant climes. It moved the minds across the sea, Ruthless submarine war and the Mexi-Ruthless submarine war and the Mexican of the Swiss Republic, is quoted in care to the feeler from Berlin, which special correspondence to The Sun.

Berne "Bund," the semi-official organization of the Swiss Republic, is quoted in intrigue again were measures for the attainment of immediate success militarily, but the mortal effect, more far reaching, led to contrary results and after only a little while a whole nation was marching in this very same contrary direction. The same as in the case of England, in America commercial accenticism was not the controlling elescepticism was not the controlling ele

"Examples on the other side are not Examples on the other side are not lacking. The secret of German strength is not based upon material means of might principle, and with the nations of the Entente it is the same. The unlimited blockade is, to our belief, the explanation of the secret of German strength

strength.
"Who derive the greater military advantage from the blockade, the blockaders or the blockaded? Here too military experts should strike the final balance. But we are perfectly able to assert that the mode and measure of this blockade have strengthened the Central Powers instead of wearing them out. The blockade led to the final out. The blockade led to the final mobilization of souls in Germany and thus it created the organization of German staying power.
"Whoever wants to conclude peace must first know with whom he is fight-

ing. To-day it is not the Governments that are waging war, it is not even cer-

seriously as they proved themselves to

one another's motives and take them as seriously as they proved themselves to be.

The Swiss Government did reject German peace proposals, no doubt for those way reasons, perhaps not directly in so many words, but in the shape of a remarkable article published in the Government's mouthpiece, the Bund. The Swiss Government has no official crean—officially, but when it has any shifter to say, it says so in the columns of the Bund. The inspiration is the significance of this important article, which by the way, shows the weight of influence accorded to the United States in world matters by the Swiss and also the power America has gained in shaping the Indian the same to be perturbed enough without any interference on our part. When putting the question, "How is it Going to End?" we think in the first place, of mistakes made and ask whether the consequences of those mistakes have been understood, and whether this intelligence led to acts.

One another's motives and take them as seriously as they proved themselves to be.

"There are two diverging roads, sharply to be distinguished. Either complete victory for one party to the conflict and then dictation of peace conciliation. Which may be as hard and humilitating as they were in the case of Prussia after Jena, or else conciliation. Between the two there are thousand possibilities of a rotten peace. "As to the solution mentioned first we shall say only this: Prussia was demilitarized and disarmed, her army, reliculously smail, was a mere semblance of a fighting force. And in spite of this after a few years Prussia was shile to send hundreds of thousands of fighters into the field, a splendid output of a people's unexhausted virility, as stood on Miscale provided in the middle of the country. And those Prussians gained a great victory. Hodier's veiled picture of Jena perpetuates the spirit of those times. Perhaps it would be a good idea to place it on the wall to take few with his issistant to be distinguished. Either comflict and then dictation of peace conditions wi and going to meet.

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"As to the second solution we have
many wishes to bring forward. The atititude of Switzerland was clearly dimethoding, perhaps, the fate of
fined by our President in his recent The biggest mistake of this war from the very first day on was putting a false estimate, a wrong interpretation on the moral qualities and principles of the opponent. We neutral and principles the companion of the property of the opponent.

Belgium Is the Crux.

"But then, first of all, the Belgian thorn must be extricated from the peoples' souls. That is our honest conviction. As long as the occupant is attempting to use Belgium, occupied merely for military reasons, as a commodity for bargaining purposes, you cannot come to an understanding because reconciliation is impossible.

cannot come to an understable. cause reconciliation is impossible. "And still another thing is necessary Who is it that is again and again the war, but one that is hard and fast

where it strikes."

The article, expressing the views of sed they are, turning the passions of feight peoples against their own counmobilizing infinite forces, moral mobilizing infinite forces, moral area that arouse the masses.

Brings Bitter Feeling.

But what is bound to fill us with the second of the seco ade was made, of course, to maintain a formal attitude of neutrality. The appeal to President Wilson, ask-

ing him to be true to his word, no mat ter which side is hit, is an invitation, is thought, to reassert the policy of a annexations and indemnities which might encourage the pro-peace elements n Germany.

AMERICANS ARE MURDERED.

Orders Persecutions.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.—The Russian People's Commissary at Vologda, ac-cording to the Petrograd correspondent of the Hamburg Nachrichten, has urged

American citizens.
Rioting against Entente nationals has
taken thee at various towns, the correspondent says, and some Frenchmen
and Americans are being murdered.

HUNGARIANS PLAN REPUBLIC.

Chicago Colony to Send Agents to Work With Prisoners. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.— A nationwide movement, said to be approved by the

Federal Government and sponsored by the State Council of Defence for the separation of Hungary from Austria was founched by Chicago's Hungarian colony

SON AMONG SLAIN

Lieut. Beatty Gets News From Soldier's Wife as He Re-

SERGEANT RYA'N KILLED

Comrade Promises Mother to Avenge Death-Italian Hero Identified.

ter-in-law, the wife of Private Arthur Beatty of the 306th Infantry.

The message stated that he had been The message stated that he had been killed in action. Lieut. Beatty was stricken by the news and Capt. McKin-Martinsen, Peter G., 370 Forty-seventh at. Brookles. ney relieved him of duty. The Lord tenant and his daughter-in-law were removed to their home, 2252 Bassford WADSWORTH, EARL S., Macon, Gawalenue, The Bronx.

Sergeant John J. Ryan, 24, Company avenge his friend's death as soon as the battle opened. Sergeant Ryan was buried with military honors. A shell struck him, Sergeant Matthew Leonard and Private Bedeil, all at the same time. SWARTZ. ROY F., Tipten, Ind. WILLIAMS, JOHN C., Pittsburg.

Private Gavin Lucatoto, 18, who en listed under the name of Tony Richard and who lived at 128 South Fourth avenue. Mount Vernon, has been killed in action. His Captain learned his real name after his death from a photorgaph of his mother that he carried into ac-

Corporal Carl Emil Rodelsperger, 22. and two elsters at 600 West 136th street, was killed in action on August 21. Private Oscar G. Simony. 21, who enlisted in the Seventy-first Regiment, Na-tional Guard, has been wounded. He writes to his parents at 604 East 168th street, that he was gassed and shell

to the dressing station," he wrote, "I noticed the Germans were trying to hit it with their high explosives, and they did, killing some wounded who were in it. I noticed hospitals that had been bombed by the Boches.

Use Explosive Bullets.

"They also use explosive bullets that make a terrible wound when they hit you. They come up to you crying 'Comrade,' and then throw a grenade at you. Before we made the attack we were told to take few prisoners."

Private George E. Point, 22 who lived

Private George E. Point, 23, who lived with his sisters and mother at 524 East 134th street, was wounded on August 18 and died on August 21. His mother was a guest of honor on Priday night at the raising of a flag which contained two gold stars, one of which was for her son.

PERSHING SALUTES INDIANA'S HEROES

Sends Cable to Honor Those Who Have Fallen in War.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.—Thousands stood on Monument Circle this afternoon for the War Camp Community service in honor of dead heroes' day. Addresses were made by Frederick Landis of Logansport and Henry A. Spaan of Indianapolis, messages were heard from Gov. Goodrich and Vice-President Marshall and the following cablegram from Gen. Pershing, "Somewhere in France," was read by Mayor Charles W. Jewett:

"Indiana has set apart heroes' day Wilson, Charles W. Jewett:
"Indiana has set apart heroes' day will, N. Y. Indianapotts, Sept. 22.—Thousands

"Indfana has set apart heroes' day to celebrate her sons fallen on the field of honor in France. It will be celebrated with pride that she had such gons to give to the cause of freedom and thanks giving for their glorious youth that they gave gladly to their country. My heart goes out in sympathy to those who have lost their dear ones, yet their sorrow will be lessened by the honor done them to-day. It is a splendid thing to die in the strength of a proposed to the strength of he strength of our young manhood that our brothers may live and the world march on to nobler and higher ideals. e name of the American Expedition ary Forces, I salute the State of In itana and its glorious dead."

BAKER AMAZED AT

he made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"I have just completed an inspection of the ports and am now making a thorough inspection of the service of TAMBURINI, ANGELO, Sezze, Rome, Tiniy supplies from here and later I am going TYNER, ELIZAH A., Maud. Okla. to the recreation areas and thence to HORST, ALBERT, Chicago.

General Headquarters. I have been in BOND, PEARLY JENNINGS, Caldwell, Okla. England and will return there in a week England and will return there in a week or ten days, returning again to France from England and will spend some time with our combatant troops in the American sector, after which I will sail for home.

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scale which beggars description.
"The promptness, efficiency and ac-uracy of the services are evident and the spirit of the officers and men is con-fident and high. Greatly accelerated shipments of troops from the United States have of course made heavy de-

States have of course made heavy de-mands upon the supply system. It has more than met its burden."

The correspondent of the Associated Press told Secretary Baker that he had been with the service of supply for six months and that once the American officers talked of the German organizaion. The Secretary interrupted, saying, "We've beaten it from the beginning."

Union League to Aid G.O.P. Fight. Charles E. Hughes, president of the Gubernatorial campaign committee which Gubernatorial campaign committee which will be organized in the clubhouse at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Robert C. Morris, vice-president of the club, is chairman. Chairman Glynn of the Re-publican State Committee will speak.

The Nation's Honor Roll

ie .	ARMY.	Reported	Total
Killed in action (including	201 -4>	Sept. 22.	to date.
Rined in action (including	291 at sea)	78	6,203
Died of wounds		49	1,970
Died of disease		14	1.812
Died of accident and other	causes	11	872
Wounded in action		124	17,670
Missing in action (includin	g prisoners)	61	
mending in action (including	& brigomera,	01	4,642
			33,169
(Corrected according	to latest War 1	Department fig	ures.)
	MARINES.		Total
			to date.
Deaths, all causes		artan artan rasian ar artan an astronom	1.005
Wounded			
			2,003
Missing in action (including	g prisoners)	***********	164
m			
Total	******	***********	3.172
(Corrected according	to latest Marie	e Corne four	1
		e corps ngur	

WARRINGTON, Sept. 22 .- These casualty lists were issued to-day:

ARMY.

KILLED IN ACTION. Captain.
HUDSON, WILLIAM B., Washington, D. C. EYLER, WILLIAM H., Paulding, Ohio.

stricken by the news and Capt. McKin-ney relieved him of duty. The Lieu- BYAN, JOHN J., 596 Prospect pl., Brook-

H, 106th Infantry, was killed in action GRABINSKI, ELMER C., Fond-du-Lac on August 22. Sergeant Randolph Bigelow has written to Sergeant Ryan's mother, Mrs. Anna Molloy, 596 Prospect place, Brooklyn, that he promised to avenge his friend's death as soon as the avenge his friend's death as a soon as the avenge his

> Mechanician. GOSZTOWT, BRONISLAW, Aurora. 111.

Privates,
ADAMS, SANFORD E., Dadeville, Ala.
AITKEN, WILLIAM H., Chico, Cal.
ASHBY, SAM D., Vardaman, Miss.
BECKNER, HOWARD O., Mantua, Ohio.
HOLDUC, PLACIDE L., Skowhegan, Me.
CLAYTON, ARTHUR L., Lowndes, Mo.
COKE, RANDOLPH, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
CORDOVA, JUSTO B., Williams, Ariz.
DAVIES, CHARLES ARTHUR, Kingston,
Pa. Corporal Carl Emil Rodelsperger, 22.

107th, Infantry, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rodelsperger, and two sisters at 600 West 136th street, was killed in action on August 21.

ENIMARY. CHARLESO, MILLIAM J., Elmirs, N. Y.

EKHLOM, CONRAD F. Daffuury, Wis.

ERIKSEN, FREDERICK, 285 Lenox av.,

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PARHARJ, DAHAAR, Michigan City, Ind. FINN. HENRY, Pertal, N. D. PLETCHER, ROY, Springfield, Ohio.
GONDER, AMOS ROBERT, 189 Avenue E. Rayonne, N. J. GOODWIN, RAYMOND B. Blanchester, Ohio.
HAINES, EDWARD, Midland City, Ohio. HAINES, EDWARD, Midland City, Ohio. HARNER, MARVIN, Quarryville, Pa. HANDEN, THOMAS M., 19 East 53d st., Bayoane, N. J.
HPIRON, GEORGE W., Fergus Falls, Minn. Minn. HERROLD, PALMER WILLIAM, Shamo-

HERROLD, FALSHER J., Stockbridge, Mass. HIGGINS, ABNER J., Stockbridge, Mass. HIGGINS, ME HAEL, Columbus, Ohio, JOHNSON, ARNDIT T., Cushing, Wis, KOSCHAK, NICHOLAS, Scranton, Pa, MegEe, PEARSON G., Curryville, Mo, MANZOGIAN, AVAK, Worcester, Mass. MASTRONI, ALEY, 181 North st., Bridgeport, Conn. MELTON, WILLIAM K., Wicking, Ind. MILLER, HERBERT J., 198 Lander st. Newburgh, N. Y. ORR. JAMES R., R. P. D. 1, Bowling Green, Fla.

RICHARD, TONY, 128 South Fourth av.,
Mount vernon, N. Y.

ROBERSON, NUSOM, Lockhart, Ala.

STANGO, ANIELLO, Orchard st., Glen
Cove, N. Y.

STROUGH, FRED R., Philadelphia
TAVENNER, WALTER L., Church, Va.
THOMPSON, CALVIN, West Hamdon, W. Va.

Va. VANDINE, WALTER W., Shirley, Ind. VELMURE, JOSEPH, Somerville, Mass, VBOOMAN, HARMON M., Ballston Lake,

WALCEZAK, 199 Garland st., Sloan, N. Y WILDRICK, JOSEPH, Wyalusing, Pa.
BENAVIDEZ, MOSES, Walsenburg, Col
BRIDGES, JAMES F, Fairfax, Ala.
CLENDENNING, CHARLES J., Mulberry,

DIED FROM WOUNDS. LORING, DAVID W., Wilmington, N. C. McCUNN, MERLE W., Shenandoah, Ia. Sergeants. ADAMS, EDWARD C., Cochocton, N. Y.

DAVIS, NEIL A. Connellsville, Ohto. POINT, GEORGE E., 534 East 134th st., New York, N. Y. BURNS, JOSEPH JOHN, Shelburne, Vt. MURRAY, WILLIE C. Unadilla, Ga.

Mechanic. PEIGHTAL JAMES, Clymer, Pa.

Privates.
ACHEN, GLEN I., Alma, Nah.
BANKSTON, WILLIAM E., Condord, Ga.
BURCHFIELD, JOHN HENRY, Rockwood, Tenn. ERVICK, JOHN, Ytr Statlandet, Wio Ber-ARMY SUPPLY WORK FOCKLER, HAROLD HAMMER, WATSAN DAK, FRANK, Lubiin Kwaswastau, Rus-

Paris, Sept. 22.—Newton D. Baker, American Secretary of War, visited the aviation field yesterday and any Mich. American Secretary of War, Visited In Inc. 1, 200 March 1, 2

Eighty-first Collection, are leaded between the home.

"Six months have elapsed between the time of my two visits to the ports and the service of supply. The progress which has been made in building up the great facilities upon which the subsistence and supply of the army rests is amazing. From the docks to the central storage facilities and enlargements have taken place everywhere on ments have taken place everywhere on a scale which beggars description.

Eighty-first GOLDKLANG, MAX, 261 Vernon av., 1 Brown, 1 Axi. 1 June 1 Jun

zaro, Italy. WOMBLES, ORA, Leston, Mo. -DIED OF DISEASE. Lieutenant, MARTIN, WILLIAM F. Big Springs, Tex.

Sergeants.
GLIDEWELL. RALPH R. Dillon, Mont. GOLD. CHARLES F. Peoris, III.
ROGERS, WILLIAM P., Dacatur, Neb. Corporal, ...
PULLEN, EMORY LEE, Meigs, Ga. Privates. ALLEN FRED R. Mount Vernon, Tenn.
BOLLINGER, ALBERT LAWRENCE,
Chillicothe, Ohio.
BRUMLEY, GROVER C., New Site, Miss.
COFFEE JAMES, Lexington, Ky.
CONSTEIN, JOHN A., 141 Standard av.,

Bridgeport, Conn. DIGGS SACK M. Sumter, S. C. DOUGLAS, EDMOND, Irvinville, La. ERICKSON, PETER, Issaquah, Wash, GARRISON, JOB A. Clearwater, Minn, DIED FROM ACCIDENT AND OTHER CAUSES, Captain.
WINNLOW, KENELM, Tuxedo Park, N.

Corporals. JORDAN, PERCY, Auburn, Me. THOMPSON, STUART D., Greenville, Tex. THOMPSON, STUART D., Greenville, Tex.

Privates.

ALKINS, HARRY A., Lawrence, Mass.
ARNETT, WILLIAM, Marshfield, Wis.
ARSENAULT, BENJAMIN G., St. Louis,
Quebec, Canada.

BELL, SIMON, Round Oak, Ga.

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DI MATTEO, CAMILLO, Wilmerding, Pa.

NELSON, REX E., Kokemo, Ind.

RIXE, HENRY J., Lewistown, Mont.

SIDDONS, JAMES O., Bumpass, Va.

WOUNDED SEVERELY. Major. WESSON, FREDERICK, 150 S. Grove East Orange, N. J. Captain.

STEPHENS, JOSEPH WARREN GEORGE, Wicomico Church, Va. Lieutenants.

BIRNBAUM, ALFRED V., Cleveland, CLARK, RICHARD G., Burlington, Vt. Sergeants. BENNETT, WILLIAM JUNIUS, High-BENNETT. WILLIAM JUNIUS, Highpoint, N. C.
HOLT, FRANK MAURICE, Milwaukee.
HUDDLESTON, WALTER L., Flat Rock,
Ind.
JACK. HARRY T., Punxsutawney, Pa.
LAMPORT, ORRIN C., Hecla, S. D.
SMITH, ARTHUR G., Vancouver, Wash,
WARREN, EDWARD, Springfield, Ill.

Corporals,
BERGSTROM, HERBERT O., Osceola Neb. CARROLI, JOHN F., Newburg, N. Y. COSTELLO, JOHN E., Sidney, Neb. DOBLE, LEO FRANCIS, Rexbury, Mas HILL, BYRON L., Sutherland, Pa. Corporals.

KANABLE, BRUCE L. Viola, Wis.
McGINNIS, WILLIAM, Lawrence, Mass.
MISNER, OLAN, 224 Euclid av., Ridgefield Park, N. J.
MARLEY, ALBERT J. Hampton, Ky.
PIETROCOLA, ANTONIO C., Dayton,
Ohlo. SMITH, JOHN, Louisville SNOW, ALLEN W. Jewel, Kan. TOLITAL, ADOLPH CHARLES, Wena, Wis.

ALEXIATHES, MICHAEL, 122 Summit st., Newark.
BARRY, JOHN MORGAN, Petres, Tenn.
BATAILLE, HAROLID A., 360 Irvington
av., South Orange, N. J.
BENAK, ADOLPH, Omahs.
BERNAK, EMIL A., 327 East Seventyfourth st., New York.
BETXNER, WALITER E. Peru, Ind.
BOYLE, LEO A., 237 East Thirty-sixth
st., New York.
BUCKOWSKI, JOSEPH, Chicago.
BUCLLOCK, ALEXANDER S., Fort Worth,
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BRUNETTE, ROBERT, Suring, Wis.
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CALHOUN, JUDD N. Seattle,
CLAVITER, AETHUR J., International
Falls, Minn.
Fa Mich.
CONLIN. MARTIN J. Philadelphia.
DAVIDSON, SAMUEL, Velpen, Ind. DAVIDSON, SAMUEL, Velpen, Ind.
DOLAN, JOHN Avoca, Pa.
ENGBARTH, FREDERICK LOUIS, 1276
Clay av., New York.
FORD, WALTER P., Sulligent, Ala.
GARNER, CHARLES R., Chartanooga,
GHLCHRIST, CHARLES R., Chartanooga,
GHLCHRIST, CHARLES V., Spencer, Ia.
GRENAWALT, CONRAD, Juli, Cal.
GREENAWALT, CLYDE WORTH, Lemover Pa.

HALL GLENN D. Panara, la HANDSCHUH, JOSEPH, 270 Vermont st., W.Va. LEONARD E. Samuer, Wash. DPENSTEEL, WILLIAM, Philadelphia. DPFA, JOHN H. Pattaville, Pa LBRLE, PREDERICK, North Attleboro,

Fort Sanders against a Confederate at tack November 29, 1863. MASS. JOHNSON, CLARENCE L. Council Biums. FRENCH FORM UNION JONES, LESLIE D. Fordaville, Ry. JORDAN, WILLIAM M., Morehead, Ky. KALF, EDWARD, 123 Willard st., Gar-field, N. J. KANE, FRED A. Lakewood, Ohio, KASIEWICZ, John, Mount Theasant, Pa. KING, GEORGE, 222 Newland av., James-lown, N. V. **Great National Demonstration**

town, N. Y. LYNCH, LEDO B. Atlantic In LETOLRNEAU, JOE, Pauth Minnsupolis, LANCH, JOHN F., 281 Sackett st., Brook-TERSON, ELWOOD P. Indianapatia. 18. CLAUDE A., 7 Hazel st., Hart-MASTERS, WILLS, CLAUDE, A., C., Gord, Conn., MILLER, HENRY P., Ashign til MILLER, WILLIAM, Fernand, Ore MILLER, WILLIAM, Wakefeld, May WILLIAM, Wakefeld, May

MILLER, WILLAM, Wakefield, Mass, MULLIGAN, JOSEPH DANIEL, 1129 Park av., New York, MURPHREE, HOVIE, Murphy, S. C. NOMLIN, OFCAR N, Waverly, Mass, PEREGENA, DOMENICK, 708 Park av., PIKE, JOSEPH, 368 East 169th st., New And Parliament. Special seats were reserved for wounded soldiers and war reserved for wounded soldiers and war veterans, as well as school children. Brooklyn.
S. HULZE RAYMOND JOSEPH, Cedar Rapids, Ia)
SCOTT, HAROLD W., West Windham, SIMONEY, OSCAR G., 601 East 168th st.,

ORRILLIAUN, LEON, New Orleans, OLK, WALTER C., Delaware, Ohio, rights for all peoples. Peace should be worthy of this war. We want a pact guaranteed by effective penalties which will protect us against the repetition of such horrors." WALKER AMOS Denver WHITAKER, THERON HERSHEL, 13 Buffalo st. Silver Creek, N. Y. WELBORN LONNIE C. Stateville, N. C. WILHITE LUM, OWENSHOP, K. WOJCIK, PETER, 28 Howell st., Buffalo, WOJTUSKI, STEPPIEN, 435 18th st., Ningara Falls.
WOODWARD, FRANK T. Santa Anna, Tes. TANALETTE MARCELLO LEGOX Mass. BROWN, TROMAS JUDSON M. Rae, Ga. 'ALDWELL HENRY A. Spartanburg. S. C.
CRINO, NICHOLAS, Creveland, Ohla
DAVIS, EPHRAIM B., 198 Chamber st.,
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DAWSON THOMAS E. Richmond, Ky.
PELDMAN, ALBERT University City, Mo.
PETTERHOFF, FOSTER E. Thompson-Ville, Mich. PLATMAN. ALBERT JOHN, Harrow, Ontario, Canada. FRANKFORTHER, WAYNE, Milan, Mich. FREESE, WALTER H., Chicago.

GLENNON, JOSEPH M., Thomaston Cono.
GORDON, HARRY MELVIN, York, Pa.
GORDON, HIARRY C., Norfolk, Va.
HANLEY, CLARENCE C., Ellis Minn,
HARMON, JOHN, Sugarcreek, Ohio.
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Special Desputch to THE SUN

Follows Organization.

French associations against enemy propaganda was organized to-day on the oc-

usion of the anniversary of the procla-nation of the republic of 1782. It de-

eloped into a great national demonstra-ion in the presente of members of the

Those present included numerous

served for wounded soldiers and war veterans, as well as school children. Paul Deschanel, President of the

Chamber of Deputies, who presided, ex-

telled the two victories of the Marie and praised the British successes in in Pleardy and the American successes

the Woevre. "Our soldiers," said he, "assure the sample of our, doctrine, which is the dependence of nations, equality and

such horrors."

Prof. Lavisse, Jean Richepin, member of the French Academy, and Albert Lebrun, Minister of Blockade, pard tribute to the heroic soldlers who com-

ng from all parts of the world, had arried out with the French this won-lerful counter stroke which had brought out to the comy.

We announce, with deep regret,

the death of our late president, Mr.

Douglas Robinson, which took

place suddenly on the 12th instant.

The business of our Company

will be continued without change,

and the details of the management

of preperty will be in the hands of

the same officers and employees as

Douglas Robinson,

Charles S. Brown Company

heretofore.

Government.

in the Weevre.

Pagis, Sept. 22 - A union of the great

Democratic Chairman Asserts Republicans Have Been Obstractionists.

Privates.

BEAGLEY, ARTHUR E, Leokout, Okla.
BRANDENBURG, HANSON E., Monrovis,
Frederick, Md.
BRUISCHAT, BERT, Holland, Mich.
DILLY, OTIS McK., Renick, W. Vs.
DUBBS, STANLEY STEVEN, Cleveland,
EBELS, PETER, Grand Rapids,
ENGEMANN, FRANK J., Treloar, Mc.
EVRING, EDWARD R., Greensburg, Pa.
FOLEY, JAMES F., Pittsburg, GINGRICH, HARRY FRANKLIN, Delavan, Wis.

He Cites Holding Up of Shipping Board Bill Two Years as Example.

GINGRICH, HARRY FRANKLIN, Dela-van, Wis. GRADY, WILSON C., Cumberland, Md. GREGOIRE, JOSEPH, Newport, N. H. HAMILTON, RAY, Terre Haute. HARTZHEIM, EDWARD GEORGE, South Kaukauna, Wis. JOHNSON, OSCAR E., Madison, Wis. JOHNSON, WALDRON S., Mott. N. D. KELSEY, ROLIN WALTER, Wellington, Obio. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Representative Scott Ferria chalrman of the Dem-Ohio, KOZIAR, JOHN, Detroit, McDANIEL, LONNIE W., Hot Springs McDANIEL, IADANIE
Ark.
McKEEVER, JOSEPH, Philadelphia.
MADGWICK, ARTHUR, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
MITCHELLs. NORMAN WILBUR, Detroit.
MONOLESTES, GUST, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MURPHY, EDWARD F., Norwood, Ohio.
OEHMKE, JOHN ALBERT, Detroit.
FUKITA, TROFIN, Wolast Celo Bwurerki
Foshowskol, Tobowske, Gubini Lipishoga,
Visia, Russia. record, he said, reveals that Republicans ocrats have been "the reliance of the Administration on war measures."

"It is not necessary," said Mr. Ferris, year by an army of 4,000,000 Americans "It is not necessary," said Mr. Ferris. to refer to recent attacks of Senator

OBIMAR, JOHN. Wolasi Celo Bwurerkt Foshowskof, Tobowske, Gubini Lipishoga, Visog, Russia, SAYLOR, JOHN H., Big Spring, Neb. CHEFFERS, SIMON, Grand Haven, Mich. SECOR. LORENZO, Jackson, Mich. SIMMONS, FRED HOMER, Truemans, Pa. WILLIAMS, MATSEN, Timmer, N. D. WRIGHT, RODNEY BRUCE, Lesie, Mich. ADAMSON, AXEL, Jamestown, N. Y. ATHANASSIN, KEYORK, Sherburne, N. Y. HASSETT, WILLIE M., Gretna, Fia. CLARK, CHARLES E., Hazan, N. D. DIOS, FRANK J., Peabody, Mass. ESSER, JOSEPH J., Aurora, III. EVANS, GEORGE W., San Francisco, FILLINGER, CLVDE E., Electa, Ohio, GROUND, ALBERT B., Highland Park, Mich. Sherman, Representatives Rodenburg, that is being mapped out steel in the Mason and others on the President and his followers to convince the country will be allotted only to industries that are either turning out military supplies or commodities essential

GROUND, ALBERT B., Highland Park.
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HOUSER. GEORGE S. Shy Beaver, Pa.
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HORRIS JOHN. Winniper, Canada,
NOGOWSKI, JOE W., Geneseo, N. D.
ODELL, CHANCEY E., Garden City, Mo.
PETERSON, JOHN, Desmei, S. D. "In the face of recorded votes and leaders to assert that the Republican minority in Congress has been constructive. The contrary is the case. It likewise is ridiculous for the Republican spokesmen to maintain that they have shown more foresight than the ter, if first there is an adequate party in power. The record cannot be duction of munitions and army

TO NEW YORK HEROES Ceremony Takes Pace To-day the whole war programme. Just as the Federal reserve law, the tariff commission act and others were enacted over put of this country has been concen-KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.—A delegation of more than thirty New Yorkers, including a number of Assembly-Republican opposition, the shipping trated almost entirely on war productions and indeed the war resolution itself were put through over stubborn opposition by these demands will exceed every other men, arrived here to-night to attend the unveiling to-morrow of a monument erected by the State of New York in memory of the troops of the Seventy-ninth New York Infantry Highlanders at the Fort Sanders battlefield in West the minority.

up for two years—lacking only twenty-one days—by Republican opposition. I ment of the steel industry in matters of mention this as a single instance. Dozens transportation, labor and materials, are of war measures could be cited to show receiving most careful study. how Democratic support and Democratic support alone has kept the Administraion's war programme moving."

h see marble and is sixteen feet ten inches in height. It rests on a concrete base. The site was donated by the city of Knoxyile following an appropriation of \$5,000 by the New York Legislature of At the unveiling addresses will be deivered by Col. Andrew D. V. Baird of the Fresident and the war.
the Seventy-ninth Regiment, who is
master of ceremonies; Col. Lewis R.
Stegman, chairman of the New York
LAWSON OFFERS \$5,00 LAWSON OFFERS \$5,000 BET. Monument Commission; Capt. Robert Armour and Capt. Robert Gair of the Willing to Wager He Will Beat Seventy-ninth; Senator Alfred J. Gil-christ and Assemblyman Charles E. Weeks and Walsh.

TO HIT PROPAGANDA her 5 more votes than Weeks and Walsh

ombined."

Special Despatch to The Sex. BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Thomas W. Law-son, independent candidate for the United States Senate, will complete filing names for the nomination early this Americans in that region will provide an week. Lawson offers to bet Senator additional source of supply of iron which Weeks on the result. He says:

will allow modifications later in the steel "Of course betting does not count, but allotment programme in this country stock gambling game, and as both of us are sports, I make this offer just to show how it leads to show how it looks to me now. I will bet \$5,000 even, winnings to go to the Red Cross, that I will have on Novem-

N. R. Best's Nomination Sought. Friends of Nolan R. Best of Montclair, N. J. a special messenger of the Y. M. C. A at the from in France, are hustling in his absence to bring about his nomination is one of the Republican candidates for Assembly in Elssex counts at to-morrow's primaries. Mr Best is running with a group of present mem-bers of the Legislature who were nominated last year on the "Home Rule" Re-

OF STEEL PLANNED

War Industries Board to Put Greater Restrictions Upon Domestic Consumption.

HIS PARTY CONSTRUCTIVE MUNITIONS CHIEF OBJECT

Relief May Come if Pershing Captures Lorraine Iron Mines From Germans.

Special Despatch to The Str. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- New limitaocrafic Congressional Committee, in a tions on the use of steel for domestic statement to-night said the claims of purposes in the United States during Republican leaders as voiced last week the rest of the war, which in their in Congress that the election of a Re-publican Congress in November is neces-tually complete monopoly on the outsary to insure a vigorous prosecution of put of blast furnaces, are being prethe war "falls before the facts." The pared by the War Industries Board and will be issued soon. Primarily these in Congress, viewed as whole, "have restrictions are the initial move of the been obstructionists" and that the Dem- War Industries Board to provide the

that the Republican party as at present to the civilian population during the organized is a party of opposition rather than a party of support.

The control of recorded votes and creeke list of the board, which carries are included now in the preference list of the board, which carries actions it is idle for the Republican of these concerns.

Munitions to Be Paramount.

The essentiality of the commodity for which the plants are using steel and the degree to which its manufacture if it is of a non-military charac-ter, if first there is an adequate proterials, will be the determining factor disputed.

'The Federal reserve, farm loan, agricultural extension, tariff commission and
other laws enacted by a Democratic Congress put the country on a stable basis
before the war began. And Democratic
support of war measures has vitalized

war requirement of the country. "The Shipping Board, whose value is portant is this phase of the situation now appreciated by the whole country and by all the allies of America, was held of stimulating production of steel, as

Hope to Get Lorraine Mines.

One of the most promising rays of After reciting the vote on various war measures, Mr. Ferris said that unity of action in Washington is as essential now as unity of military command is in France. The Depicoratic party, he declared, will ask the return of a Democratic Congress on its record in support of the President and the war. mines in northern Lorraine, especially in the vicinity of Metz. These mines have supplied the Germans with a vast part of the pig iron for war purpo the last four years, and their less to the Germans would be a crippling blow from which there could be no recovery.

Officials of the War Industries Board are taking no chances, however, on the aw-capture of the Lorraine section by the the American forces. Under this arrangement military achievements of

AUTUMN BEGINS TO-DAY.

No Certainty That Hot Days Are

Autumn begins at 4:46 o'clock this afternoon, the New York office of the Weather Bureau reminded the public hast night. Real autumn weather has arrived early, but Mt. Scarr is not at all sure there may not be more hot days this year—the records show New York has felt 50 degrees of heat as late as Sep-

a little shorter than the night. he Weather Bureau remarks, so far has been unable to assign any cause other Those present included numerous members of the diplomatic corps, the Institute of France, the Council of State and Parliament. Special seats were re-

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III. On Fifth Avenue

THIS street has come to be a civic center for parades and patriotic demonstrations.

The Fifth Avenue Association is cooperating with the Liberty Loan Committee in decorating the Avenue with the flags of all the nations with whom we are associated in winning the war. One block will be given to each of the Allies. On Madison Square a great altar to Liberty is being built by Mr. Thomas Hastings. The representatives of the Allies will place their flags on this altar on successive days. It is hoped to contribute greatly by these ceremonies to the unity and mutual friendly feeling on the part of all the associated nations.

Watch the Avenue The campaign begins Saturday, Sept. 28th.



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